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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1836, and is now in its hundred and forty-seventh year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns, filled with interesting reading material, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers' and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen papers sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Local Matters.

William Ellery Chapter.

The annual meeting of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenckes on Washington street. There was a good attendance at the meeting. The various reports showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent—Mrs. Kate Burlington.
Vice Regent—Mrs. W. W. Plummer.
Secretary—Miss Susan W. Swinburne.
Assistant Secretary—Miss Edith M. Peckham.
Treasurer—Mrs. Archibald H. Sayer.
Historian—Miss Edith M. Peckham.
Registrar—Miss Katharine M. Stevens.
Auditor—Mrs. Abby B. Tanner.
Executive Board—Miss Susan P. Swinburne, Mrs. Isabelle H. Sanborn, Mrs. Mary M. S. Robinson, Mrs. Hattie P. Goffe, Mrs. Eliza A. Kauli.
Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Hattie P. Goffe, Mrs. Sarah T. Landers, Mrs. Martha L. Peckham, Mrs. Eliza S. Stewart, Mrs. Minnie C. Barker.
Program Committee—Mrs. Eliza A. Kauli, Mrs. Sarah B. Sayer, Miss Mary B. Nichols.
Committee on Examination of Prize Essays—Mrs. Annie M. Bryant, Miss Edith M. Peckham, Mrs. Eliza A. Kauli.
Nominating Committee—Miss Susan P. Swinburne, Mrs. Sarah P. Landers, Miss Julia F. Pitman.

The members of Coronet Council, No. 63, Royal Arcanum, paid a visit to Pawtucket Council on Thursday evening to make the first delivery of the crown. The party left Newport at 6:30 by special electric to the Newport and Providence road and returned the same way. The council turned out in large numbers and had a most enjoyable fraternal visit. Past Grand Regent R. S. Franklin of this city presented the crown with a neat speech, and it was received by Clothius H. Bowen of the executive committee of the Supreme Council of the order. A banquet was served and addresses were made by several, including A. K. McMahon, R. S. Franklin and Overton G. Langley of this city.

The special committee on the Jewish Synagogue matters gave a hearing at the city hall Thursday evening on the petition of some members of the congregation for a return to the old method of managing the affairs of the Synagogue and its funds. It did not develop at the hearing that there was any serious difficulty and it is probable that the difficulty can be amicably adjusted without serious trouble.

The local Democrats have organized a Parker and Davis Club with Col. Samuel B. Honey as president and enough vice presidents to carry an election in a country town. A Parker and Davis marching club has also been organized and there will be a flag raising next Monday night on Washington Square.

Newport Acile of Eagles went to Central Falls on Thursday evening by a special train, accompanied by the Newport Band. About 200 members of the local order went on the trip returning at an early hour Friday morning.

Mr. Myers, who has been trying to engineer the hotel project has sent word from New York, that the project is now assured. He stated that the illness of one of his backers had caused a delay.

Mr. Stephen T. Goddard, whose son, Mr. Archie C. Goddard, is at Pine Ridge Camp, has presented the camp with a nice bunting flag 8x12 feet.

Miss Helen Brown has returned to Boston, where she is taking a course in Miss Synowda's kindergarten training school.

Misses Lulu Blair and Lottie A. Tripp, employees of THE MERCURY, paid a visit to Boston on Saturday last.

Mr. Raymond Tins spent Sunday last in Newport with relatives. Mr. Tins is a student at Harvard University.

Mr. William E. Brightman was in Providence on Tuesday. He attended the funeral of Henry B. Metcalf.

Political Events.

Political affairs in Newport have begun to warm up somewhat in the past week and bid fair to be yet more strenuous in the days to come. There have been political rallies by both parties and more to come. The nominations, or some of them, have been made and next week will see all the names in the field. Then the battle will be on in earnest. The Republicans are going to put up a hot fight for the mayoralty and members of the General Assembly this year and are hopeful of success. It is felt that the election of Mr. Utter and the State ticket generally is assured and if the Republicans can carry the city of Newport the victory will be complete.

On Monday evening there were two events in the local political field—the Republican city convention at the Court House and the rally at the Opera House. The convention was very quiet and decidedly harmonious. The meeting was called to order by Thomas B. Congdon, and Earl P. Mason was chosen chairman and Mr. Congdon secretary. Delegates were elected to the Republican State Convention and to the First Congressional District Convention. William G. Landers was elected a member of the State Central Committee. It was decided not to nominate senator and representatives at this time, so a recess was taken subject to the call of the chair. A committee to prepare a list of candidates was appointed, consisting of Robert Kerr, Edward S. Landers, Earl P. Mason, William F. Adams, and James McLeish.

The rally at the Opera House was preceded by a flag raising when a large banner bearing pictures of Roosevelt and Fairbanks was thrown to the breeze from the headquarters in Bryer's Exchange. The Middletown Cavalcade turned out in uniform and escorted United States Attorney General Moody from the One Mile Corner to the flag raising and thence to the Opera House, while the local regiment with their uniforms fell in behind. Seated on the platform of the Opera House were many of the prominent Republicans of the city and county, and several prominent members of the party from out of the city were present as guests of ex-Congressman Bull. Hon. George Peabody Wetmore, United States Senator from Rhode Island, presided at the meeting, and introduced the speakers.

Mr. Moody was the first speaker and gave a very interesting talk upon the national issues in the campaign. He took up some of the objections that the Democrats bring forward to the administration and showed how they erred. He showed how all the great events in the recent history of the nation had been accomplished by the Republican party and that the other had been the party of obstruction.

Col. Daniel R. Ballou gave an interesting talk, touching upon the great industries of the country and their necessities. He showed that while Parker might be a good man by himself, the company that he keeps, politically, is against him. The third and last speaker was Dr. William Potts George of Missouri, who kept his audience in a cheery spirit throughout his address. He was an interesting and entertaining speaker, pointing out the failures of the opposition in a manner which not only made them appear but ridiculous.

The attendance at the rally was large and apparently took a great interest in the speeches. Other rallies will be held later on and the regiment will soon turn out in uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hunter entertained a small party of young people on Wednesday, in honor of their daughter, Miss Edith Norman Hunter, who celebrated the ninth anniversary of her birth.

The vacancy of governor of the Newport Reading Room, caused by the resignation of Mr. James A. Swan, has been filled by the election of Hon. Daniel B. Fearling.

Mr. William E. Brightman of this city will be the candidate for Governor on the ticket of the Prohibition party, in place of the late Henry B. Metcalf.

On Wednesday ex-Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry sailed from New York on Steamer Rotterdam for Boulogne.

Mr. John H. Stoddard of Brooklyn is in this city on a visit to his mother, Mrs. John C. Stoddard, on Poplar street.

On account of the severe storm Wednesday evening, the steamer General omitted her two late trips.

Mr. Daniel Austin on Monday celebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth.

It is expected that the firemen will realize about \$800 from their recent ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lawton are in New York.

Features of Peace Congress.

The Thirteenth International Peace Congress which held its sessions last week in Boston was a remarkable gathering. Following the Interparliamentary Union which met at St. Louis it marks a great step forward in the permanent establishment of arbitration. "Civic patriotism" was the key note. Nothing could be more uplifting. It recognizes that the sky over our head is the roof of a common family. It began with the noble address of John Hay. It was understood that he spoke not alone for himself but for the government. It had received the imprimatur of the President. It was read that day in the streets of San Francisco and New Orleans, and discussed the next in the cafes of Cairo and Constantinople.

One of the marked personalities of the Congress was Charles Wagner, apostle of the simple life. Coming to this country on the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt, he called on President Loubet and brought his greetings. He talked enthusiastically of our President. After a night in the White House he said to me: "I found him a man, not only a man of big brain but of big heart. There is no statesman who is so admired and beloved among the people of Europe. I can speak especially for France and Germany." Mr. Wagner is an Alsatian, transferred to Paris in early life.

Perhaps the Baroness von Suttner attracted most attention. Her book Die Waffen Nieder (Ground Arms) has been translated into every language of Europe. It inspired the czar in his effort for disarmament. Landing on Monday, she took the night train from New York and was on the platform of Tremont Temple early on Tuesday morning. Her very appearance won the audience. She spoke in charming English, then in French; her mother tongue is German as she belongs to the Austrian nobility.

There was present a large group from the English House of Commons, members of the French, Belgian, Austrian and Italian Deputies, and leaders of thought and action from every land.

A marked man was W. R. Greener, originally sent to the House of Commons as a workingman. He took the Nobel prize of \$40,000 for an essay on Peace and turned the whole amount over to the movement, the gift of a poor man. He is the originator of the Interparliamentary Union. The women's meeting in Park street, at which Jane Addams spoke and the working men's meeting in Faneuil Hall were notable events.

The Congress is working on scientific and economic lines. It has passed the stage of sentiment. The leaders feel that the battle for arbitration has been won. The establishment of the Hague court, a permanent tribunal for the settlement of international difficulties, to be among the nations what the supreme court is among our States, is an accomplished fact. Nearly all the nations have signed treaties agreeing to submit their difficulties to this court. Mr. Carnegie has given one and a half million dollars for a Temple of Peace at the Hague. A World's Congress meeting annually and not simply advisory but evoking a body of international law seems no longer a dream. And then gradual proportionate disarmament, in which Chile and Argentina have already taken the lead. They were on the verge of a war over a boundary dispute. They submitted the question to arbitration, and then began disarmament. Chile has spent on roads ten millions received from the sale of battleships, and has turned an arsenal into a trade school. On the Andes boundary line was erected last March, in place of a fort, a colossal statue of Christ.

J. T. BECKLEY, D. D.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has sold for Louis Pinard to James T. and Eliza B. Barker a lot of land containing 2,500 square feet on Homer street.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented to Mrs. C. V. Ballock the lower tenement at 510 Thames street, belonging to P. H. Horgan.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented for Frant & Wilsker their lower tenement, 74 Heath court, to Mrs. Abby Lawton. Wm. E. Brightman has rented to Joseph K. Allen the cottage, corner Channing court and Warner street, belonging to William Shepley.

A. O'D. Taylor has effected the following four rentals: Lower half of No. 29 Green street, for George C. Williams, to W. Murley Mills; cottage on Thurston avenue, for Mrs. E. G. Brown, to Louis W. Merritt; premises No. 8 Prison street, for Builders and Merchants' Exchange, to Frederick G. Farmer; and lower half of No. 52 Powell avenue, for Miss Mary E. Barlow, to Lewis J. Norton of the U. S. N. Pay Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Willoughby have closed their Newport cottage and gone to Philadelphia for the winter.

Steamer Pilgrim is receiving her annual overhauling at the Old Colony repair shop.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held on Monday evening, Dr. Barker, the chairman, presiding. Superintendent Jull read his report, from which the following extracts are given:

The total enrollment September 30 was 3,508, the average number during the year was 3,359.1, the average number attending was 3,221.1, the per cent of attendance was 95.6, the cases of tardiness 232, and the cases of dismissal 100. In the Townsend Industrial School 998 pupils are enrolled.

During the month 429 permits have been issued to children who have never attended the public schools of Newport. These pupils if seated in one building would more than fill nine rooms of 45 children each. Luckily for this department, but not for the pupils, many have reached the age at which this state permits them to go to work, and others have moved from this city.

To the pupils of the Hazard Memorial School and of the St. Mary's Parochial School have been issued 70 permits for cooking or sewing, or for both. Two divisions in each subject have been formed, which meet Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the Townsend Industrial School.

The totals by grades in the Rogers High School are as follows: Grade X, 155; grade XI, 100; grade XII, 55; grade XIII, 31; specials, 10. Of these 62 of grade X and 20 of grade XI are seated in the Townsend.

The new Rogers is progressing favorably, although to those who have seen the need of the building for four years it seems to grow slowly. If the autumn and early winter permit brick laying so that the building may be roofed, there is a possibility of its completion September 11, 1905.

The Board of Health has reported seven cases of contagious disease since September 1. Of these three were due to diphtheria and four to scarlet fever. Three deaths of pupils have occurred since the opening of school, but the pupils had not attended since last June.

The Teachers' Retirement Fund now amounts to \$12,098. The sudden increase of \$1,800 is due to the efforts and the personal resources of a member of this board. The total is now so large that the annual interest and the payments by the teachers will cause a yearly increase of a little more than \$1,000 but the \$30,000 needed for a safe use of the funds should be in hand this very year.

The financial report for the first nine months of this year is as follows: Receipts, \$108,617.63; expenditures, \$84,575.51; balance, \$24,042.12. The large draft for September was due to the payment of the contract prices for books and the annual report, and also for the accumulated repair bills of the summer.

The report of Trust Officer Topham contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 275; number of cases of truancy (public), 20; parochial, 5; 25; number out for illness and other causes, 250; number of different children truant, 22; number found not attending schools, 71; number sent to public schools, 41; number sent to parochial schools, 9; number of regular labor certificates issued, 21. During the past month two boys whom I had on probation, one an habitual truant, the other an habitual school offender, were sentenced to the Sockanisset School, the truant for three years for truancy, the offender during minority for other causes.

I recommend the prosecution of William Dunleavy, who is an habitual truant.

In accordance with recommendations of the committee on evening schools it was voted that the evening schools be opened on Monday, November 14, and continue 18 weeks. The teachers in the elementary schools are to be Harry Alger, Jeannette H. Swasey, Mary L. Brayton, Mary A. E. Adams, Lillian J. Trager, Elizabeth B. Peckham, and of these Mr. Alger will receive \$9 per week, Miss Swasey \$8, and the rest \$5. There will also be evening classes in mechanical drawing by Dudley E. Campbell, book keeping by William S. Brownell, cooking by Miss M. G. Buckley, free hand drawing by Miss L. E. French, and in stenography and typewriting if a suitable teacher can be procured.

It was voted to purchase some necessary apparatus for the Townsend Industrial School at a cost of \$202.43 to be paid for from the Townsend fund. An extra appropriation of \$1600 was given to the committee on buildings to pay for installing some new boilers to replace those that had given out. A resolution was passed requesting the city council to transfer an unexpended balance of \$52.07 from the appropriation for the Townsend Industrial School to the school department.

Mrs. Margaret Chandler tendered her resignation as a member of the school committee, stating that her absence from Newport made it impossible for her to attend the meetings or do her share of the work. The resignation was referred to the city council in order that that body may take the proper steps to secure the election of a member to fill the vacancy at the coming election.

Mr. Timothy Peckham has returned from an extended visit to East Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Bennett are enjoying a visit to the St. Louis Exposition.

Mr. E. E. Blair of this city has gone to New London on an extended visit.

Wedding Bells.

Chase-Coggeshall.

Miss Clara Coggeshall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coggeshall, of Middletown, was married to Mr. Harold R. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chase of Middletown, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Greene's Lane Wednesday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, the marriage being performed under a bower of white dahlias and asparagus fern. Rev. Allen Jacobs, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride was dressed in white organdie, with a long veil, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses. Miss Charlotte A. Chase, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pale blue lamsdowne, trimmed with lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Allie Coggeshall, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and she looked very sweet in a dress of white, carrying a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. Alton F. Coggeshall, the bride's brother, performed the duties of best man, and the ushers were Messrs. James R. Chase, 20, and George Alvin Simmons.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were sent to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase left from the Middletown station late in the afternoon for Fall River and proceeded to Washington where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bridal party was given a merry send-off, plenty of rice and confetti being in use.

Mr. Chase is in the employ of the National Exchange Bank of Newport, but the young people will take up their residence in Middletown.

Straw-West.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tuck was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Tuck's daughter, Miss Emma Kendall West, was married to Mr. Charles Alonzo Straw, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Straw of Roxbury, Mass. Rev. Emory H. Porter, D. D., rector of Emmanuel church, officiated.

The bride wore a dress of white acolian made over white silk, with trimmings of duchess lace. Her bouquet was of white roses. She was attended by Miss Marian Tuck.

Mr. W. Harold Taylor, a classmate of the groom while at Harvard College, was the best man.

Miss Lillian West of Cambridge, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding marches. Gunther & Coles were the caterers.

Mr. and Mrs. Straw left at 9 o'clock on a wedding trip, which will include a trip through the South.

Mr. Straw is an inspector of powder at the Naval Training Station, and on their return the young couple will reside at 34 Mann Avenue.

Recent Deaths.

Henry B. Metcalf.

Hon. Henry B. Metcalf, the most prominent member of the Prohibition party in Rhode Island, died at his home in Pawtucket last Saturday evening, after suffering a paralytic shock on Thursday.

Mr. Metcalf had been all his life an earnest worker in the cause of temperance. He had been for many years a member of the board of directors of the National Temperance Society. He was one of the leaders of the Prohibition party and had been a candidate for Vice President on this ticket, as well as for less important offices. He was born in Boston in 1829 and was early introduced into the dry goods business, which gave him a good training for the many manufacturing enterprises with which he was afterward associated. He was a successful business man, interested in a number of manufacturing enterprises, and connected with financial and educational institutions. He had been for nearly a quarter of a century a member of the board of trustees of Tufts College and for two years was president of the college corporation.

Peter James Turner.

Another member of the well-known Turner family of this city has passed away this week. Peter James Turner died on Thursday after a short illness, his death following within a few days after that of his brother which occurred last week. He had been confined to his house only about two weeks.

Mr. Turner was a son of the late James Varnum and the late Catherine R. Turner, and a brother of the late Dr. Henry Turner. He was for many years engaged in the lumber business out West, but had resided in Newport for a number of years. He is survived by a brother, Mr. William G. Turner, and two sisters, Miss Catherine M. Turner of this city and Mrs. Francis Lawton of Illinois.

Funeral services will be held at the United Congregational Church on Saturday at noon, and Rev. Dr. Heckley, a warm personal friend of Mr. Turner, will officiate.

A Visit to Pine Ridge.

After arriving at Providence we are obliged to wait at Market square for an electric car for Danielson, Conn. Passing through Providence we come to our first station, the little town of Pocasset, amid its beautiful foliage of evergreens, maple and a vast forest of autumn-tinted shrubbery, which at this time of the year is very beautiful. From now on we pass through one vast forest of groves, dotted here and there with the quaint, old-fashioned farm houses found only in the country section of New England.

This time of the year, when the fruit is ripened and dropping from the trees, one may see heaps of apples scattered through the various orchards, about to be pressed and made into cider by the inhabitants, who for years have made this their occupation.

Now we come to the towns of North Scituate, Ashland, Richmond, Clayville and Forest Center, amid their splendor of beautifully tinted foliage. At last we arrive at Pine Ridge Camp. Here we breathe the pure, dry air, free from all the dampness of the lower sections, the camp being 600 feet above the level of Rhode Island. The sandy soil is dry throughout the year, and anyone visiting this beautiful spot cannot help noticing the beautiful condition.

Passing through the camp with its tents and cabins we find on our left the tents for men with their floors of wood, each containing a small cot. This little village is inhabited by a most sociable set of people. One patient told me that he never saw as many willing hands to help one another—everybody for each other. This street has been named by the boys "Easy street", which is quite appropriate. On our right we find the eating house where there is a long table through the center and plenty of space for each patient. There is also in connection a nicely furnished kitchen full of appetizing morsels. From the reports of the thirty-two there they are well satisfied with their rations. West of the dining room we find the ladies' cabin, all of wood. There are no windows, but in their stead there is netting, allowing the air to circulate freely.

There is a large lecture room, supplied with papers and periodicals. Also there is an organ for those musically inclined. In this room lectures are held at intervals, one taking place on the day that the writer visited the camp. These lectures are given by a visiting minister from Providence who comes once a week.

In general every possible thing is done to make the patients well and strong. Let us devote a small portion of our time toward helping the good cause along, never knowing when we may need such treatment ourselves, or our friends.

RALPH P. ROGERS.

Damages Awarded.

The commissioners appointed by the supreme court to assess the damages against the Newport & Providence Railway Company for the lands condemned for the private right of way, have made the reports and the same have been opened and recorded at the office of the clerk of the court. The total amount of damages awarded is \$10,375, which will draw interest from the time the land was taken. Any owner who is dissatisfied with the amount allowed him has the right to enter suit within three months and have the case tried by a jury.

The awards are as follows: Emily M. Cornell, \$200; Alvin Cornell, Charles Cornell and Abbie B. Hall, \$1000—\$333.33 to each; Sarah E. Thurston, \$1,200; Thomas and William E. Coggeshall, \$1,600—\$800 to each; Abbie B. Hall, \$235; Marian Priscilla Hall and Herbert Francis Hall, \$665—\$332.50 to each; Israel H. Oswell, \$235; Atwell F. Hedley, \$1,000; Henry Hedley, \$650; Armstead Sutton, tenant, nothing; Jacob Marx, owner for life, \$29.28; George M. Marx, \$10.36; Everett Marx, \$10.36; John L. C. Harrington, \$550; estate of Isaac Borden, deceased, \$100; John Hedley, \$500; Henry Anthony, \$150; Perry Chase, \$250; John W. Franklin, \$250; John F. Chase, \$1,450; William Mott, \$800; Elijah L. Tallman, \$500.

Passed Assistant Paymaster G. P. Auld, U. S. N., is at the Naval Hospital, Coasters Harbor Island, for treatment.

Middletown.

Messrs. James Taber and William Caswell left on the New York boat Saturday last, for St. Louis, where they will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. Crawford P. Hart returned Sunday to Kingston College, having spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Hart. Miss Jessie Farum also spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham, returning Sunday to Radcliffe College, Cambridge.

Over the Border

By...
ROBERT BARR.
Author of "Jennie Baxter, Journalist," Etc.

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CHAPTER XII.

THE mansion of Corbiton was a large and rambling structure, two stories in height for the most part, although in some places it rose to three, as in others it subsided into one. It was built partly of stone, partly of brick and partly of timber and plaster, with many gables and picturesque windows in the wide, extending roof. Each of its owners had added to it as his needs required or his taste dictated, and now it was composed of many styles of architecture, but the finale, as a whole, was beautiful rather than incongruous, as might have been expected.

As evening drew on the thin crescent of a new moon shed a faint, mysterious light over the scene, as if it were a white sail borne up in the sky, useless because there was no harvest in England to reap save that of death. The dim light outlined the mansion, and the aspect was one of peace, scarcely troubled by the footfall of a sentinel skulking along the grass in front, carelessly trailing his pike, with nothing of a military manner about him.

The sentinel stopped in his walk and stood for a moment, by the battered sundial, listening. Faintly in the still night air came to him across the fields the beating of horses' hoofs on the hard road. Striding about the broken lawn to an open door, he snote it with the butt of his pike, crying: "Peace within there. The general is coming."

There was an instant hushing of the coarse song, then a laugh, and when some one in nasal tones raised the slow tune of a hymn the laughter became more uproarious, subsiding gradually, however, as voice after voice joined the drone. The sentinel now walked over to the main entrance and said to some one within the hall:

"I think the general is coming." The watchman now resumed his promenade, but he shouldered his weapon and marched more like a man on guard. Several officers came out of the hall and stood listening on the broken sward. From the darkness emerged three horsemen, two following a leader, a thick-set man, who came somewhat stiffly to the ground, and as if fatigued with hard riding. To the one who sprang to the bridle he said curtly, "See the horse well rubbed down, and in half an hour feed him with corn." Then to his two followers: "Look to your horses first; and to yourselves afterward. Be ready in an hour."

The chief officer now stepped forward and said: "You will surely step the night, excellency? Everything is prepared."

"No. Did my order to stay the execution of Wentworth reach you in time, Colonel Porlock?"

"Yes, excellency. I would not have ventured to execute him without your sanction, although the death sentence was the unanimous finding of the court martial."

"The sentence was just. It may yet be carried out, or it may prove that the Lord has another use for him. Lead the way within."

General Cromwell gave no greeting to the different groups as he passed them, his heavy riding boots swish-swishing against each other as he followed Colonel Porlock into the hall.

He strode awkwardly, like a man more accustomed to a horse's back than a tiled floor. The colonel led him into the great dining room, one end of which was occupied by a shattered window, while the other was crossed by a gallery, and above all, very dim in the feeble illumination of two candles and some smoky torches, could be distinguished the knobs and projections of a timbered roof.

The vast room was almost completely bare of furniture, with the exception of a high backed carved chair, which doubtless belonged to it, and a stout oaken table taken from some other part of the house, replacing the long hospitable board that had witnessed many a festive gathering, but which had been used for firewood by the troopers. The general gazed about the ample apartment for a moment, as one who had never seen it before, estimating his bearings with the shrewd eye of a practiced soldier; then he pushed the table until it stood lengthwise with the room, instead of across, as before; glanced at the gallery and table, as if making some computation regarding their relative positions, drew up the chair and seated himself, setting the two candles by the edge farthest from him.

"Has Captain Bent arrived with his prisoner?"

"Yes, excellency. He came at sunset."

"Is he sure of his man?"

"He appears to be so, sir."

"Were any papers found on him?"

"Yes, excellency."

"The other prisoner, Wentworth, is little more than a youth, I am told."

"He is very young, excellency."

"How came he to be set on an important outward post that night?"

"There was danger of attack, and I placed him there of deliberate purpose. He was most reluctant to go, making one excuse and then another, saying he was ill, and what not. For more than a month he has been under suspicion of communicating with malignants, although we had no direct proof. He had been seen stealing away from the domain of Lord Ruddy, the chief of the disaffected in this district. On the night in question he was watched, and as soon as he supposed himself alone he departed his post and went to his horse and rode straight across country to Ruddy Hall."

"And was arrested there?"

"No, excellency. An unlooked-for event happened. He rode out from the grounds of the hall, lighting his way, as it appeared, against a band of Ruddy's followers, who were attacking him, and ran into the arms of our men, who were watching for him. The attacking party, seeing as they supposed, an unknown force of rescuers, turned and fled. The night was dark, and the account of what took place is confused, but Wentworth was carried back to Corbiton, tried and condemned for deserting while on duty and holding commerce with the enemy."

"Umph! What version did Wentworth give of the affair?"

"He maintained he was no traitor, but did not give any explanation of his absence from duty."

"I thought Ruddy had surrendered all arms and had taken the oath to remain neutral?"

"His men were armed with staves only, and so Wentworth, better equipped, held his own against them."

"What view did the court take of this affray?"

"They thought it merely a feint to cover the retreat of a discovered traitor. The night, as I said, was dark, and our men, being mounted, could not move silently. Knowing the house would be searched if Wentworth was hidden, this plan of seeming enmity against him was prepared beforehand in case of discovery."

"How old a man is Ruddy?"

"Nearing fifty."

"What family has he?"

"His two sons are supposed to be with the king at Oxford. There is one daughter at Ruddy Hall."

"Umph! Is this the young man who is said to be a son of the late second Lord, Stratford?"

"Yes, excellency."

"In that very blood is hatred of the people, contumely and all arrogance. At heart he must be a royalist. And yet—and yet—Where was he brought up?"

"On the estate of Sir John Warburton, dead three some years back. Warburton was his grandfather."

"Where is the Warburton estate?"

"It adjoins the lands of Ruddy."

"A-h! Is the boy's mother living?"

"No. His only relative is a sister who seems to be the most bitter king later in all the land."

"Is there not a chance the boy was on his way to see his sister?"

"It was thought not. She has been at liberty to visit him here and has done so on various occasions."

"Has Wentworth ever been in action?"

"Oh, yes, excellency, and he acquitted himself bravely enough."

"No hanging back, no wavering in the face of the foe?"

"No, excellency."

"Umph! Send Captain Bent to me with the papers. When he is gone I wish you to bring me a trooper, some silent man who can be depended upon, an unerring marksman."

When Captain Bent arrived, he handed to the general the papers he had taken from Armstrong. Cromwell examined them with great minuteness by the light of the candles, then set them in a bunch on the table without comment of any kind.

"Did your prisoner resist at all or make any attempt at escape?"

"No, general."

"He made no protest then?"

"He said England and Scotland were at peace, that he therefore needed no passport; that his arrest was illegal, and that you would be the first to admit as much."

"Umph. Was he thoroughly searched? Are you sure he had no other papers than these?"

"Quite sure, general."

"Very good. Bring the man here. If the door is open, come in with him. If it is shut, wait until you are called."

When the captain left the room the colonel entered with his trooper, who bore a matchlock. Cromwell dismissed Porlock, then said to the trooper:

"You will take your place in that gallery and remain there, making no sound. Keep your ears shut and your eyes open. A man will be standing before me. If I raise my hand thus, you will shoot him dead. See that you make no mistake, and I warn you to shoot straight. Go!"

CHAPTER XIII.

WHEN Captain Bent entered the gallery room with his prisoner, he found Cromwell seated at the table, his head bowed over some pages of manuscript on which he was busily writing. The general did not look up for a full minute, until he had finished the sentence he was writing, then he raised his head and said quietly to the captain:

"Go!"

For one brief and lamentable instant the discipline which held the captain in its bonds relaxed, and he replied in surprise:

"And leave him unguarded, sir?"

Cromwell said nothing, but a look of such devilish ferocity came into his piercing gray eyes that the captain staggered as if he had received a blow, gasped, turned and fled. When the commander spoke to Armstrong there was no trace of resentment or anger in his tones.

"Will you oblige me by closing that door which Captain Bent has stupidly left open? You are nearer it than I."

Armstrong with a bow did what he was requested to do and returned to his place beside the table.

"I fear I must begin with an apology, a form of speech to which I am unaccustomed. You have been stopped quite without just cause, and I trust you have met with no inconvenience or harsh treatment in consequence."

"With neither, General Cromwell, if I am not at fault in so addressing you. I suspect that there are not two such men as you in the army of the parliament."

Cromwell paid no heed to the compliment, if such was intended, but, although his voice was suave, his keen eye searched the prisoner like an eagle's.

"The stoppage may indeed save you further annoyance if you intend to travel about the country, for I will give you a pass likely to prevent such a mistake in future. You are in the cattle trade, I am told?"

"Yes, general."

"It is a commendable traffic, with which I have no desire to interfere. You know of no reason for your arrestment by my stupid captain?"

"Truth to tell, your honor, and I know a very good reason for it."

"Umph! And what is that?"

"Some nights since, as I was making for the English line, I stopped for refreshment at an inn where I had been accustomed to halt in my travels. To my amazement, I was refused admittance by a man who stood on guard. We had a bit of a debate, which ended in my overpowering him and forcing an entrance, and which was more surprising—the dozen there gathered together, or me, with their sentry under my order—it would be difficult to tell."

"Thank you, general. After giving some laconic instructions touching the welfare of the north-er to Captain Bent, who was hovering unseemly in the outside hall, Cromwell, bidding his enforced guest a cordial farewell, ordered Wentworth to be brought to him and retired once more into the dim council chamber."

With hands clasped behind him and head bent, he strode slowly up and down the long room in deep meditation, vanishing into the gloom at the farther end and reappearing in the limited circle of light that surrounded the two candles, for the torches had long since smoked themselves out, and there had been no replacement of them, none daring to enter that room unsummoned while the leader was within it. The watcher in the gallery felt rather than saw that there was an ominous frown on the lowered face as the commander waited for the second prisoner, over whom hung sentence of death.

This time a clanking of chains announced the new arrival, who was preceded by Colonel Porlock and accompanied by two soldiers, one on either side of him. The young fellow, who shuffled up to the table dragging his boots, cast an anxious look at the forbidding face of the man who was to be his final judge, in whose word lay life or death for him, and he found there little to comfort him. Cromwell seated himself once more and said gruffly:

"Take off those fetters."

When the command was complied with the general dismissed the trio



"I TRUST YOU HAVE MET WITH NO HARSH TREATMENT."

Swords were drawn, and I might have come badly out of the encounter had it not been that a friend of mine among the assemblage recognized me."

"I suppose you wish to mention no names?"

"I see no objection," continued Armstrong innocently. "I take it that the men were quite within their right in gathering there, although I contended they exceeded their right in trying to keep me out of a public house. My friend was the Earl of Traquair. These gentlemen, finding I was for England, asked me to carry a message to the king, but I explained that I had no wish to interfere in matters which did not concern me, and they parted to meet again somewhere else. There was a great spore about a spy that escaped, and I have no doubt if he saw me there and heard the proposal made to me he might well have brought my name and description across the border. At least that was the way I reasoned it out with myself."

"It is very like you are right. Spies, unfortunately, seem to be necessary when a country is in a state of war. Many unjustifiable acts are then committed, including the arresting of innocent men. But I am anxious nothing shall be done that will give just cause of offense to Scotland, a God fearing country and a friendly. When such injustice happens, as it has happened in your case, I try to make amends. How far south do you propose to travel?"

"I may go the length of Manchester or Birmingham. The distance and the time will depend on the state of trade."

"If you will tell me places you intend to visit I will include them in the pass I shall now write for you."

"That I cannot say just at the moment. I wish to follow trade wherever it leads me."

"Then an inclusive pass, extending as far south as Manchester, will meet your needs?"

"It will more than meet them, general," said Armstrong, with supreme indifference.

"As you carry no message from Traquair to the king I can write Oxford on your permit as easily as Manchester."

"Thank you, general; but Manchester will be far enough."

"I may say that we are strict about those whom we allow to journey to and fro at the present time, and if you should overstep the limit of this document you are liable to investigation and delay, and I may not be so near at hand on the next occasion."

"I quite understand, and if I wished to go farther south I would have no hesitation in begging permission of your excellency, but I doubt if I shall even see Manchester."

"You will not be leaving Corbiton until the morning, of course?"

"No, general. I know when I am well housed."

"Then, as I have much to do, I will make out your paper later, and it will be handed to you in the morning."

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tell the king what pleases him and those who send him. Little good will it do any of them. In return the king is to give him a commission to be handed to certain lords in Scotland. If that commission crosses the border we are like to have a blaze to the north of us which I do not wish to see kindled until a year from now. Then, by God—then, by God's will I shall be ready for them. We shall defeat the Scots in any case, but if this commission reaches these malcontents we cannot have the pleasure—humph!—we shall be precluded from the duty of beheading the ringleaders without bringing on ourselves the contumely of Europe. Without the king's commission they are but brothers, marauders. With this commission they will set up the claim that they are belligerents."

"The commission must be intercepted at all costs. It will be your task to frustrate the intentions of the king and his Scottish nobles. But the task is more complicated than yet appears. It would be an easy matter to run this messenger through the body and there an end. I want what he carries, but I do not wish to harm the carrier. These Scots are a clannish, troublesome, determined race. If you prick one with a sword's point the whole nation howls. This, then, must be done quietly, so that we bring no swarm about our ears. William Armstrong is the messenger's name, and he has powerful supporters in his own country. He was stopped as soon as he crossed the border yesterday and brought here. He pretends to be an innocent trader in cattle and will likely keep up that pretense. I have appeared to believe all he says, and he leaves this house tomorrow morning with a pass from my hand, giving him permission to travel as far south as Manchester, which was all he asked. I would willingly have given him safe conduct to Oxford, but he was too crafty to accept such a thing. He thinks he can make his way south from Manchester. As a matter of fact, he cannot, but I wish to make the way easy for him."

"Of course I could give a general order that he was not to be molested, but there are reasons against this, as we have doubtless spies in our own ranks, and a general order would excite suspicion and would probably prove useless because this man, south of his permit's territory, will endeavor to go surreptitiously to Oxford and by unfrequented routes. It will be your duty to become acquainted with Armstrong and win his confidence. You will accompany him to Oxford and return with him. You will be protected by a pass so broad that it will cover any disguise either of you may care to assume. It is such a pass as I have never issued before and am not like to issue again, so I need not warn you to guard it carefully and use it only when necessary. It remains thus."

Here the speaker took up a sheet of paper on which he had been writing and, holding it so that the light from the candles fell upon it, read aloud:

"Pass the bearer and one other, without question or interference, from Corbiton to Oxford and return."

"The journey south will give you the opportunity to become acquainted with your man. On the northward march you must become possessed of what he carries, and when you bring it to me you receive in its stead pardon and promotion. If you do not succeed before you reach Corbiton, then I must crush him, possibly kill him as a spy. Will you undertake it?"

"This is an ungracious office you would bestow upon me, sir. I had rather bestow upon him, sir, I had rather bestow upon him in fair fight and slay him or have him slay me, as God willed."

"There speaks youth!" cried Cromwell impatiently. "This man is a treacherous, lying spy, whose life by all the rules of war is already forfeit. I propose to disarm him with his own weapons. Nay, more, I willingly save him from the destruction he merits. You are set to do him the greatest service one man can offer another. If you fail, he dies; if you succeed, he has probably a long life before him."

"Sir, you are in the right, and your argument is incontestable. I accept your command willingly."

A gleam of pleasure lit the rugged face of the general, for he was flattered to believe his prowess in controversy was no less potent than his genius in war. His voice softened perceptibly as he continued:

"You save your country and at the same time save your country's enemy. What excuse will you give to Armstrong for your desire to visit Oxford?"

"My friend, the son of Lord Ruddy, is here. Although we are on opposite sides, he has none of the bitterness against me shown by his father. I will say I wish to confer with him."

"That will serve. Now this pass is for two, and you can offer to Armstrong safe conduct under your guidance, giving what plea you choose for the absence of the man who was to accompany you and who, it may be, was supposed to have procured this pass from me."

Cromwell folded the pass and handed it to young Wentworth. "Go. This paper is your safeguard. I shall give the order that you are to be well mounted and provided with money. Send Captain Bent to me as you pass out."

Once more alone, Cromwell wrote the pass for Armstrong, giving him permission to travel between Corbiton and Manchester. When he had finished writing, Captain Bent was standing beside the table, and to him he delivered the paper.

"You will give that to your late prisoner," he said. "He is to depart tomorrow morning, not before 8 o'clock, and is to travel unmolested. You have accompanied your duties well, captain, and your services shall not be forgotten."

The silent but gratified captain left the room with straighter shoulders than had marked his previous exit. His chief looked up at the dark gallery and called out, "Come down and report yourself to the officer of the night."

For nearly ten minutes Cromwell sat at the table in silence, save for the rustling of his pen. Then he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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Saturday, October 15, 1904.

C. S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., has been elected director of the First National Bank of New York.

They are going to draw ex-President Cleveland out of his shell and make him speak at least once for the Democratic ticket. It probably will not do much good for the cause.

The campaign in Rhode Island has opened this week in a very aggressive manner. Both parties are putting in their best work, though thus far the Republicans are far in the lead.

The Democratic managers figure out Parker's election by two majorities. Very modest that. The Republicans are bigger on claims and declare that Roosevelt will have 158 electoral votes to spare.

Massachusetts expects Governor Bates of that State to be a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet next year. We hardly think however that the President will take two members of his official family from one State, however able they may be.

The next U. S. Senator from Massachusetts to succeed Senator Hoar will be Gov. Crane. He will doubtless be elected when his appointed term expires, and can make up his mind to end his life in Washington if he so desires.

The Democrats and the few muggwumps that are still left in the East want Parker elected to save the party from itself. The eastern contingent fear that the defeat of Parker means the ascendancy of the Bryan-Hearst rabid combination. In all probability that element will come to the front again anyhow.

President Borden of the Manufacturers' Association says that it appears to him that the Fall River strike will not last many days more. No official action has been taken toward opening the mills, although the Seacoast managers say they will open some morning this week. The impression is strong that unless something unexpected occurs, an attempt to start will be made Oct. 17, or soon afterwards by all of the mills.

The Republican Candidates.

The Republican party in the State of Rhode Island has made no mistake in the choice of its candidates for high offices. In the person of George H. Utter of Westerly the party has a man who is respected alike for his ability, his fearlessness and his sterling integrity. His term as Lieutenant Governor has shown that he is a man to be relied upon at all times, possessing a strict sense of justice and impartiality which is all the more noticeable because it is not possessed by another who occupies a higher office.

Mr. Utter is the editor and proprietor of the Westerly Sun, and a working newspaper man of long standing. In his business he has met with success. As a man he is cordial, warm-hearted and sincere, one who has made hosts of friends; as a statesman he is able, quick to grasp a situation, firm to carry through a cause he believes to be right; as a speaker he is eloquent, swaying vast audiences whither he wills. Mr. Utter is the man to carry the Republican banner to victory this year after two years of defeat, and when elected he will make a worthy use of the gubernatorial power.

Frederick H. Jackson, the nominee for Lieutenant Governor, is a successful business man of Providence, who holds the admiration and respect of all who know him. He is a man of much ability and with many friends.

Of the other nominees, Charles P. Bennett and Walter H. Read have served the people of the State long and faithfully in the offices to which they have been re-nominated. Mr. Greenough, the nominee for Attorney General, has served as the assistant in that office and upon him has devolved much of the arduous work. In this county he is well known by reason of the many cases that he has conducted in behalf of the State.

Hon. John H. Stines, who has been selected as the nominee for Congress for this district, has been for long years a member of the supreme bench of the State and for several years the Chief Justice. A man of the highest character, of great ability, and of profound learning, he will be an honor to the office that he will fill.

Utter and Jackson.

At the Republican State Convention held in Providence on Wednesday George H. Utter of Westerly was nominated for Governor and Frederick H. Jackson of Providence for Lieutenant Governor. Judge John H. Stines of Providence was nominated for member of Congress by the First District Convention.

The State Convention was called to order by Hon. Frank E. Holden. The delegates were enthusiastic and made the great hall ring with their cheers. The hall was attractively decorated with flags and streamers and potted plants, while large portraits of Roosevelt and Fairbanks were hung at the front.

than has been noticed before at a Republican Convention for years. When Senators Aldrich and Platt entered the room and took seats on the platform they were warmly welcomed, and the name of each nominee when placed before the convention was greeted with hearty cheers.

Col. Daniel R. Bailou was chosen temporary chairman and Nathan M. Wright temporary secretary. The roll was then called, the delegates from Newport County being as follows:

Newport—H. N. Hassard, Armistead Hurley, Lewis H. Raymond, Charles E. Harvey, Robert S. Burlingame, Charles F. D. Fayerweather, Sidney D. Harvey, Arthur E. Burland, Herbert Bliss, Iradain Hamilton, William F. Robinson, D. R. Chase, Lowell J. Sawyer, William W. Marvel, James McLeish.

New Shoreham—H. A. Ball, Edward S. Payne, E. A. Brown, Ray Paine, Samuel Burnside, L. B. Mott.

Jamestown—William F. Caswell, Daniel C. Watson, Henry H. Luther, H. A. Sherman, Abbott Chandler, Charles E. Weedon.

Portsmouth—Elbridge I. Stoddard, D. Frank Hart, William W. Anthony, Earl H. Peckham, Herbert S. Griswold, Frank W. Wheeler.

Middletown—Robert Patterson, Percy T. Bailey, A. Herbert Ward, William C. Peckham, Charles H. Ward, Howard R. Peckham.

Tiverton—Joseph Brough, Philip E. Manchester, Samuel F. Stewart, Charles H. Potter, Isaac Brown, Charles E. Williston.

Little Compton—Abraham Manchester, C. C. Wardwell, Frederick R. Brownell, Samuel N. Smith, Albert T. Seabury, Harold R. McFarland.

Col. Daniel R. Bailou then delivered an address which was frequently interrupted by tumultuous applause.

Addresses were also made by Senator O. R. Platt of Connecticut, Senator Aldrich, Congressman Capron and others.

A strong platform was adopted, commending the nomination of Roosevelt and Fairbanks, commending the policy of protection and the gold standard, supporting the constitution, and submitting the record of the Republican party for the scrutiny of the voters of the State.

Samuel M. Nicholson of Providence, Webster Knight of Warwick, Rowland G. Hazard of South Kingstown, and William Watts Sherman of Newport were nominated for Presidential electors.

A resolution was adopted regretting that Col. Colt had declined to again be the candidate for Governor. The name of George H. Utter of Westerly was then put forward as a candidate for Governor and he was unanimously nominated amid tumultuous cheering. For Lieutenant Governor ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt named Frederick H. Jackson of Providence, and he was the unanimous choice of the convention. Charles P. Bennett was again nominated for Secretary of State, and William B. Greenough was made the party nominee for Attorney General. Walter A. Read was again nominated for General Treasurer. Hon. George H. Utter and Hon. Charles P. Bennett addressed the convention, returning thanks for the honor done them.

State Auditor Charles C. Gray called the First District Convention to order and the only business was the naming of a candidate for member of Congress. William Gammell presented the name of Hon. John H. Stines of Providence and he was unanimously nominated.

Peace Progress.

The great International Peace Congress in Boston last week was very appropriately opened by Secretary Hay, who ranks, perhaps, the most eminent representative of the diplomacy of the modern world. His address was a well-considered and inspiring effort. He did not shut his eyes to the probability of a long continuance of war upon the earth, though he did welcome the activity and the energy of the western republic in the strife for more humane methods and more pacific means of dealing with the problems which confront the nations of the later time.

The report of the Peace Bureau set forth a number of instances in which steps had been taken recently to bring the people and the governments of the world under the sway of international arbitration. Among the conventions in which the principle was recognized were the Franco-English arbitration treaty of October, 1903; the treaty of arbitration between France and Italy of December, 1903; the Anglo-Italian arbitration treaty of January, 1904; the arbitration treaty between Denmark and Holland of February, 1904; the Franco-Spanish arbitration treaty of March, 1904; the Anglo-Spanish arbitration treaty of March, 1904; the Franco-English agreement concerning Egypt, Morocco, Newfoundland and Western Africa, as well as Siam, the New Hebrides and Madagascar, on April, 1904; the arbitration treaty between France and Holland of April, 1904; the Anglo-German arbitration treaty of July, 1904; the Anglo-Scandinavian treaty of July, 1904, and the arbitration treaty between Spain and Portugal. In addition, there is to be mentioned the Franco-Italian convention concerning labor legislation signed in April of this year. The congress expressed its satisfaction at the adoption of these treaties, and especially commended as a model for all future treaties that between Denmark and Holland, which contains no reserve whatever.

Captain William R. Rose, of Tiverton, is able to be out after his recent severe illness, having been at the Newport Hospital several weeks for treatment.

Mr. Herbert Wilson is able to be outdoors on crutches.

Washington Matters.

Federal Service for Postmaster General Payne—Problem of Protection for Banks—School for Naval Surgeons—Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15, 1904.

Yesterday thousands of people assembled inside and outside of St. John's Episcopal church, in this city to attend the funeral of Postmaster General Payne. The streets were blocked for a long distance around Lafayette Square and the Arlington hotel. The services began at 11 o'clock and continued for one-half hour. Among those in the audience were the President, and Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in black; Admiral Dewey; the Chinese and Japanese ministers; the General of the Army; Gen. Back and wife; Mr. Justice Harlan and Mr. Justice Brown of the Supreme Court, with his bride; and many other officials, together with such of the Cabinet officers as are in the city. The display of flowers was very elaborate. When the casket was taken to the depot the hearse was preceded by 200 letter carriers who marched four file front. A few carriages followed filled with members of the family and the pallbearers. The President looked in the best of health and spirits. Those nearest to him say he is very optimistic regarding the political situation. Mr. Cortelyou came on from New York to attend the funeral. Afterwards he went to the White House. As he was about to leave he said: "Mr. President I believe you will win, and you will win without a promise, express or implied, having been in exchange for support." This is taken to be an answer to a lengthy attack recently made upon the President by a New York daily paper. A few days ago a delegation of Philadelphia citizens, headed by Senator Penrose, called upon the President to ask him to revoke a recent order from the War Department which would take work away from some 3,000 widows and wives of old soldiers and give it to contractors. It seems the War office wants 55,000 pairs of dress trousers and sought the cheapest contractor, regardless of the fact that therefore these women have done the work. The President immediately canceled the order and dictated a letter of inquiry to the Secretary of War, asking why it was issued. He promised that an investigation should be made. The seamstresses were delighted with their reception, and will hold a thank-offering meeting in Philadelphia. Senator Foraker has been in town and assures the President that in his opinion Indians, Wisconsin and Nebraska will give Republican pluralities.

Comptroller Ridgeley of the Treasury Department would like to devise a scheme of bank examination which would be absolutely racial tight. He says this in face of the fact that recently at Grinnell, Iowa, an institution was wrecked by the successful substitution of forged paper right in the face of an examination by Bank Examiner Shaw. The bank showed no trace of mismanagement, and as Mr. Shaw has some two hundred or more banks to examine he cannot stop to verify all the paper which passes through his hands. Mr. Ridgeley is decidedly of opinion that the directorate of each individual bank should exercise such scrutiny over its internal affairs as to make forged paper impossible. Fifty years ago banks suffered robbery in numerous instances from expert cracksmen. Owing to modern safeguards their occupation is now lost. The problem now is how to protect a bank's funds from those inside the bank.

The old naval observatory, which stands upon a beautiful elevation in the south-western part of this city, has for the past ten years been used for the Hygienic Museum. There is now being held within its ample walls a free school for Naval Surgeons. There are some 25 pupils in attendance from different states, all of whom have received the degree of M. D. from a medical college, but who will remain here for six months of hard study to fit themselves for duty on board war ships. Lectures are given each day from 9 o'clock until 4:30 p. m., with half an hour for luncheon. Your correspondent had a pleasant interview with Medical Director Marmion a day or two ago, and learned that there are more vacancies in the navy for surgeons than there are applicants. At this school the men are taught the use of the compass; the barometer; signaling; fending; the broad sword; and as soon as a task is provided awhirlwind will be able to the list of accomplishments. The object of the school is to make the men familiar with conditions on ship board, besides supplementing their medical education where there is need of it. By the first of next January there will be some forty vacancies in the Navy to be filled by medical men so there is room for fifteen more young men.

The report widely published in Democratic papers that a young engineer had recently made a discovery on the Isthmus of Panama which all the celebrated French and American engineers had failed to do, to the effect that the Chagres river can be diverted from its present course to the Pacific, and thus permit the building of a sea level canal proves to be misleading in some of the statements made. The matter was considered long ago by the Canal Commission here in Washington, and the route marked out on the map over which it was supposed the river might be made to flow. Three or four young men were sent to the canal zone to examine this line and report. They did so, and the Secretary of the Commission said to your correspondent yesterday, "they deserve credit for obeying orders." It is possible to divert the river; it remains to be decided whether it is practicable to do so. The canal Commissioners held a session on Thursday, but did not reach a conclusion on this point.

The Old Boys' Club, just organized in this city, of which President Roosevelt has been elected a member, is a Republican organization, the object of which is to use all lawful means in its power to assist in the election of a Republican President of the United States next November, and to secure to the American people "the greatest good to the greatest number." There are no fees, which is remarkable. The organization is composed of men who voted for Fremont or Lincoln. It is the purpose of the club to reach every community in the United States. Those who wish can wear a Fremont and Lincoln button. The motto of the club is: "A party fit to govern must have convictions."

The Post Office Department in this city is wedding out as fast as may be fraudulent concerns which make use of the mails. The President has appointed Mr. R. J. Wynne to be acting postmaster general for the next thirty days, which is as long as the law allows. Mr. Wynne has issued a fraud order against Thomas A. Edison Jr. Chemical Co., of New York, at the request of the elder Edison. This company advertised a "vitalizer" which it sold for

Weather Bulletin.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15, 1904.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross the continent 14 to 18, warm wave 18 to 20, cool wave 18 to 20. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about 18, cross west of Rockies by close of 19, great central valleys 20 to 22, eastern states 23. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 19, great central valleys 20, eastern states 23. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 21, great central valleys 23, eastern states 25.

This disturbance will be one of the most important of the fall season; important because of the intensity of its weather features. At this time it is not possible to say where these storm features will be greatest but I expect them to be at their greatest force in the great central valleys, the lake region and northeastern states.

By reference to the first paragraph above you will see that I expect these disturbances to cross great central valleys 20 to 23, eastern states 24. The planetary forces will reach their greatest influence from 19 to 21 and therefore I say that these disturbances will reach their greatest intensity not far from 21, that is during the period 19 to 23.

These dates are for the cloud centers and at that time I expect a severe cold wave to be coming in from the northwest—Manitoba and the Dakotas. That cold wave will be extensive, covering all the country where my forecasts are published.

The above is in reference to the continent. At the same time a tropical hurricane is probable in the West Indies. If the hurricane develops great force it will lessen the force of the continental storms. If no hurricane organizes the continental storms will be of greater intensity. Time is not far away when I will be able to be more definite about these matters.

I expect this disturbance to bring the greatest rainfalls of the month, particularly west of the Mississippi and south of the Plate and Mississipi rivers. The cold waves and frosts, about 24 will stop cotton growth at least as far south as parallel 32.

My work had not advanced far enough to make the promised great improvements in October forecasts but these improvements will begin to show up for November, growing better for each succeeding month. I have sure got the weather problem into as close quarters as we the Japs had the Russians at Port Arthur at the beginning of October.

Fall Trip to St. Louis.

This is the time of year when traveling is a delight and the journey to St. Louis is one of the best trips imaginable. The great Exposition is a vast store-house of useful and instructive information and the completeness of the details in every branch is little short of astonishing. There are exhibits from every land and region and no matter in which branch or building you may visit you will find amazing things. The route to St. Louis, which leads over the New Jersey Central, is one of the best in as much as there is an opportunity for stop-over at Baltimore and Washington and also privilege of visiting the famous battle fields of Virginia. There are also circuitous routes which the New Jersey Central can offer, all of which have many attractive features and if you are interested drop a line to C. M. Burt, G. P. A., New Jersey Central, New York City, for information.

A HUGE MAGNET.

Lakewood attracts visitors out of season as well as in season, and is fittingly one of the first points of interest in this country which foreign tourists inquire about. Averaging from ten to fifteen degrees warmer than New York, its healthfulness and accessibility from the Metropolis combine to make it an ideal winter resort. It owes much to the sports for the wide spread extent of its fame, particularly to golf and pony polo, the golf links which are usually open all winter and the polo grounds at Georgian Court being unsurpassed. The hotels which have an aggregate capacity for more than three thousand guests afford accommodations equal to those in the big cities both in point of view of comfort and attractiveness. Although known as a society resort par excellence, the attractions of Lakewood are so diversified that it appeals to all tastes, and offers as much to those who seek relaxation and rest as it does in a way of recreation and social pleasure. Full information concerning Lakewood including rates at the hotels and boarding houses is given in the Lakewood booklet, published by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which is to be had upon application to C. M. Burt, G. P. A., 185 Liberty Street, New York City.

On November 10th, the Cecilia Operetta Company of Boston will give a concert at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Charles P. Scott, formerly of this city, but now of Boston, is manager of the company.

Miss Grace B. Gilpin has been visiting friends in Pawtucket the past week.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



ABSOLUTELY-PURE

Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder produces food remarkable both in fine flavor and wholesomeness.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Mr. Shafter Howard, of San Francisco, has joined his wife in Newport, she having spent a portion of the summer in Newport, guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Hunter on Rhode Island avenue.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. held its fall opening of shoes at the Mellen House in Fall River on Thursday.

Dr. Horace P. Beck is on a visit to the World's Fair.

To Buyers.

We have several properties for sale upon which no sign board is placed, this includes cottages and elegant properties as well as some home lots, and we believe we are able to get anything for a customer which is for sale, as our experience has proven in the past. Particular attention paid to the details, our aim being to have everything satisfactory. Office open from nine until six.

SIMEON HAZARD,

40 BROADWAY.

A Farm of 24 Acres For Sale at \$2400.

I have for sale a good farm of 24 acres or land, with good 6-room cottage, etc., for \$2400. This farm is situated on Conanicut Island, a short distance from Jamestown. This place would make an excellent chicken and poultry farm. Call upon, or write to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

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Marriages.

12th inst., by Rev. E. H. Porter, D. D., Charles Alonzo Straw, Jr., and Emma Kendall West, both of this city.
At the Methodist Church, 12th inst., by Rev. Henry N. Jeter, D. D., Henry Lewis Allen and Jennie Evelyn Grayson, both of this city.

Deaths.

In this city, 12th inst., Pardon S. Vane, aged 74 years.
In this city, 14th inst., Peter James Turner, aged 28 years.
In Jamestown, 8th inst., Fanny Randolph, wife of H. Audley Clarke and daughter of the late Henry Wood, aged 71 years.
In New York, October 10, Catherine, widow of Daniel J. Francis, aged 83; both inst., Abby A. widow of Henry H. Thomas, aged 85; 12th inst., Martha A. Thompson, aged 82.

C. H. Wrightington,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Mr. Wrightington makes a specialty of BUYING, SELLING, AND LEASING real estate in Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth and Jamestown, and always has some valuable building sites and farm properties on his books, which can be obtained on very favorable terms. Particular attention is paid to the collection of rents and care of property for out of town owners.

FIRE INSURANCE policies placed on all kinds of insurable risks, at lowest rates, in strong companies. ALSO commission of deeds for New York and Massachusetts.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Main Office No. 94 Broadway, Newport, R. I. Long Island Telephone No. 79.



CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, etc. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

In the face of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who take them. Price 25 cents a box for 100 pills by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

OCTOBER STANDARD TIME.

	Min.	Max.	Moon.	High water	
15 Sat	6 10 15	21 10 50	1 12 15		
16 Sun	6 11 15	19 11 45	1 00 1 23		
17 Mon	6 13 15	18 12 0 1	2 02 2 25		
18 Tues	6 14 16	16 0 41	3 00 3 20		
19 Wed	6 15 16	14 1 31	3 52 4 11		
20 Thurs	6 16 15	12 2 21	4 58 5 17		
21 Fri	6 17 15	10 3 21	5 50 6 17		

Last Quarter 2d day, 8h. 52m., morning.
New Moon, 10th day, 0h. 25m., morning.
First Quarter, 18th day, 0h. 51m., morning.
Full Moon, 26th day, 0h. 56m., morning.
Last Quarter, 31st day, 5h. 13m., evening.

Portsmouth.

Between forty and fifty young men of the town have organized a mounted company known as the "Rough Riders" electing the following officers: Colonel, Arthur Sherman; captain, Milton Dennis; first lieutenant, Herbert Brownell; second sergeant, Frank Chase; second sergeant, Clifton Holman. They have already received their torches and are expecting their suits the first of the week. A number of prominent citizens of the town have promised financial assistance and many drill meetings have been held at the town hall.

Poultry thieving has been becoming so prevalent that a reward has been offered by the town for the apprehension, detention and conviction of any person or persons stealing poultry in this town. The same sum has also been offered in the event of anyone "breaking or entering" illegally.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Chase and Mrs. Herbert Chase who have been spending two weeks in Littleton, N.H., returned last Saturday.

The Rev. E. H. Macy and Miss Ruth Macy have been visiting in Brockton.

The new house recently completed near the car barn for Supt. Jones of the Newport & Providence road is ready for occupancy and the family is moving in.

The East Side Whist Club met last Tuesday evening at Oakland Hall, filling six tables. The Social Whist of the Grange was held Wednesday evening of this week.

Mr. Frank Wheeler, who is about to remove from Quaker Hill, has purchased the grocery business of the late Abner P. Lawton and intends to put up a cottage at Bristol Ferry upon land purchased from Mrs. Diana Watson of Fall River.

Mrs. Ella M. Slater has closed her home for the season at Bristol Ferry.

Mrs. Philip B. Chase is visiting her daughters Mrs. John Abbott and Mrs. Frank Fish in Taunton.

It is expected that a large number of candidates will appear before the board at the Torpedo Station on November 1st, for the positions of boatswain, gunner and carpenter in the navy.

Rev. Richard A. Greene was tendered a reception at Trinity Guild hall Friday evening by the Walter Lowrie Club. The occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen and daughter have gone to New York for the winter.

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Norfolk & Western to Bristol

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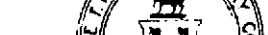
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6-1847 ROANOKE, VA.



BOOTS & SHOES,

214 Thames Street,

NEWPORT, R. I.

RUSSIANS RETIRE

Pursuit Said to Be Working
Havoc to Dispirited Army

JAPS' VICTORY ASSURED

London Critics Think Kuropatkin
Shot His Bolt Well Toward
the Mark, but Missed It Badly
and Has Suffered Defeat

Tokio, Oct. 14.—It is yet too early to measure the results of the tremendous struggle which has been waged for the past three days south of Mukden, but all reports reaching Tokio indicate that General Kuropatkin has been decisively whipped and severely punished. The Russian commander was evidently caught while making his dispositions with his forces scattered and he was beaten before he could recover. The Japanese have begun a desperate effort to turn the Russian right and if this effort should be successful, it will carry disaster to the Russian army.

Estimates of the total forces engaged vary. One telegram from Liaoyang says that the Russians have 200,000 men, with 1000 guns. The Japanese force exceeds the number engaged at the battle of Liaoyang.

The pursuit by the Japanese is working great havoc to the dispirited Russians, who left their dead and wounded in heaps on the field in terrible rains. The fighting is the most severe and terrible of the whole war.

London, Oct. 14.—No appreciable progress has been made in the projected advance southward of the Russian army under General Kuropatkin since the initial success of the movement in the capture of Bentiniputse. Fighting of the most stubborn description continues along practically the entire front.

Field Marshal Oyama reports the capture of 30 guns from the Russians and claims distinct successes in forcing the Russians to retire from some of their advanced positions.

General Kuropatkin's report to Emperor Nicholas is couched in guarded terms and claims nothing in the way of accomplished results.

Reports from the Russian military commander at Port Arthur show that the Japanese have brought a shell fire to bear upon the inner fortress. The garrison, however, is represented to be hopeful of the outcome of the siege.

The London papers have to rely mainly upon official reports for news of the far east; but on dispatches thus far received regard a complete Japanese victory as assured and editorialize entirely from this point of view. Says The Daily Telegraph:

"General Kuropatkin has shot his bolt. It seemed to be speeding well towards the mark, yet has missed it badly. He suffered not merely a repulse, but a disastrous defeat, while Japan's invincible army, under incomparable generals, have added another glorious page to their chronicle of war and proved that Oyama is still Kuropatkin's master in every branch of the art of war."

The Daily Graphic describes Kuropatkin's move as a "gambler's throw" and considers that the frank bluntness of his report to the emperor seems to speak the language of a man who has done his best with the bungling advice of some superior agency.

The Standard finds Kuropatkin's dispatch full of tragic meaning, while The Daily News argues that the Russian dash southward was prompted by a desperate desire to relieve Port Arthur rather than to Viceroy Alexieff's malign influence, the end of which in case of the fall of the fortress, cannot be far distant.

Report From Kuropatkin
St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.—General Kuropatkin reports that during the fighting Wednesday and yesterday the advance troops were reinforced from the principal positions; that last evening the left wing was ordered to fall back on the main position and that about 2 p. m. the centre also was obliged to fall back. The report does not mention the fighting on the right wing.

Kuropatkin Acting Under Pressure
London, Oct. 12.—The English papers are still discussing what they regard as General Kuropatkin's inexplicable change of plan of campaign and with the increasing conviction, that now is shared by most of the European critics, that it is due to pressure from St. Petersburg.

Stoessel Cannot Hold Out Long
London, Oct. 11.—The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says it is stated that Lieutenant General Stoessel has reported that unless he is relieved before December he must surrender.

Failure of Leather Merchant
Boston, Oct. 13.—Walter S. Keene of Stoneham, leather merchant, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are scheduled at \$252,782. The assets are placed at \$11,615, representing real estate for \$11,500. The bulk of the liabilities represents accommodation paper.

Milner Resigns Commissionership
London, Oct. 12.—Lord Milner has resigned the high commissionership of South Africa on account of ill health, brought about by the prolonged strain in grappling with the situation, which is daily becoming more difficult, owing to the financial and racial troubles of the country.

Five Naval Men Drowned
Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 10.—Two petty officers, two firemen and an officer in the navy were drowned in Pensacola bay by the capsizing of a sailboat in which they were returning from Pensacola to the navy yard. The boat contained nine men. A squall overturned the boat and four were rescued by a crew from the gunboat Vixen.

CRANE FOR SENATOR

Ex-Governor Accepts Appointment
Tendered by Bates

Boston, Oct. 13.—Ex-Governor Winthrop M. Crane of Dalton has been appointed by Governor Bates United States senator, to succeed the late George F. Hoar of Worcester. Mr. Crane has accepted the appointment. Quite a number have thought that Governor Bates would name ex-Governor Long. There is no question that Long is held in great esteem and affection by very many people. With Long in the senate Massachusetts would have two orators there. With Lodge and Crane there she would have one orator and one keen business man, who is closely in touch with great and controlling influences all over the country. Governor Bates also has a strong liking for Attorney General Moody, who is also an excellent speaker and a sharp debater. But, taking it all in all, and looking at the question from every point of view, Crane's appointment seemed to the governor the most appropriate to be made. Hence it was made and accepted.

Trying to Trace \$5000 in Checks
Winsted, Conn., Oct. 14.—The Washington authorities have sent an official here to investigate the loss of two letters containing checks valued at about \$5000. The letters were mailed at station A and were addressed to the First National bank and were from the Harburt National bank. Since they were deposited in the postoffice nothing has been seen of them. The letters should have been taken to station B in a mail wagon, but never reached that station, according to the bank officials.

Mrs. Ostrout Is Acquitted
Newport, Vt., Oct. 12.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Rose Ostrout, charged with the murder of Amelia Hoyt, rendered a verdict of not guilty. Mrs. Hoyt was a pauper, and by arrangement with the authorities of the town of Westfield lived with Mrs. Ostrout in that town. Mrs. Ostrout was accused of having caused her death by depriving her of food, exposing her to inclement weather and striking her.

Man of 93 Weds Woman of 62
Worcester, Mass., Oct. 11.—After a courtship of a week, Wold Berenson, aged 93, and Mrs. Annie M. Goldman, aged 62, were married last night at the home of the bride by Rabbi Silver. Berenson has living seven children, 63 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The bride has living five children and 28 grandchildren. The family circle complete numbers 124 people.

Launching of the Largest
Bath, Me., Oct. 12.—The largest vessel ever built in Maine, the twin-screw, first-class battleship Georgia, was launched from the plant of the Bath Iron works at 1:53 p. m. yesterday. As she started down the ways she was christened with champagne by Miss Stella Tate, a descendant of the famous Byrd family of Georgia. The launching was attended by excursionists from all sections of Maine.

Keeping Agreement Intact
Fall River, Mass., Oct. 13.—There is no change in the strike situation, the mills which had been expected to open having abandoned the plan. It is not generally known that certain mills are ready to open to test the sentiment of the operatives, but pressure has been brought to bear to keep the early agreement intact, with the view to opening all the mills together.

Fatal Stabbing Affray
New Haven, Oct. 13.—Frank Fandello, 28 years old, and Antonio Lombardi got into a quarrel on a street corner last night and came to blows. Fandello finally drawing a knife and plunging it into Lombardi's breast. The latter died shortly afterward. The police found no trace of the murderer and fear that he managed to get out of town.

Naval Collier a Smuggler
Norfolk, Oct. 14.—A seizure by customs officials at this port of Turkish and Persian goods valued at thousands of dollars, which were brought here from Europe by the naval collier Hannibal, has created a sensation in naval circles. The matter is now in the hands of the secretary of the navy for investigation.

Sewer Death Costs \$3500
Boston, Oct. 13.—Michael Moran, administrator of Francis Woods of Chelsea, was awarded \$3500 in the third session of the superior court in an action against the city of Chelsea. The deceased was engaged in a sewer when a cave-in occurred, injuring him so as to cause his death.

The Burial of Payne
Milwaukee, Oct. 10.—Henry C. Payne was buried in Forest Home cemetery after 25,000 persons had viewed the body lying in state at the city hall. The full Episcopal services for the dead were read at All Saints Episcopal church. The services at the grave were private.

Snowstorm Wakes Up Nimrods
Barre, Vt., Oct. 14.—Vermont has encountered the first snowstorm of the season. It was an unprecedented happening here for this season of the year. The sudden advent of wintry conditions was the signal for many hunters to go into the woods for the rabbit and the fox.

To Probe State Institutions
Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 12.—The Vermont legislature passed a resolution instructing a special committee to investigate all the state institutions to learn whether or not the charges made during the fall campaign are true.

What It Costs to Feed Our Army
Washington, Oct. 13.—The annual report of Commissary General Weston of the army says the total cost of feeding the army during the past fiscal year was \$8,281,750. During the year the losses were \$355,970, from which is to be deducted \$45,080, the proceeds of sales at auctions of damaged and deteriorated stores, etc.

MOTIVE UNKNOWN

Brutal Murder of Woman In
Street of Charlestown

HEAD ALMOST SEVERED

Had Been Battered in With Axe
Found at Scene of Crime—Ex-Convict From Boston Suspected as the Perpetrator

Charlestown, P. E. I., Oct. 14.—During the height of a terrible wind and rain-storm, and in the icy darkness last night, a shocking murder was committed on one of the public streets of this city. The victim was Miss Lillian Warren, aged 40 years, whose body, lying in a pool of blood, was stumbled across by some persons proceeding homeward. Her head was almost severed and life had been extinct for some time.

Soon after the discovery of the murder William Power, who is supposed to have been recently in the state prison at Charlestown, Mass., was arrested by the police on suspicion of having committed the crime. The murder is one of the most brutal in the annals of this province, the excitement is great and the feeling against the prisoner is intense.

On account of the storm, the streets were almost deserted and the crime was not discovered until a long time after it had been committed. Some persons passing along Pownall street saw an object lying in a half crouching position on the ground and on advancing toward it found it to be a woman. They tried to arouse her, but failed, and on lighting a match a ghastly sight met their gaze, the woman's head being battered in, and the neck almost severed in twain, while a blood-stained axe beside the body told the story of the horrible deed.

The scene of the crime was only a short distance from the city hospital and not more than 200 yards from the jail. The woman's clothing indicated that she had made a desperate fight before death and evidently did not give up the struggle until felled by blows from the axe. The body was removed to the city hospital and the coroner and police were at once notified.

The police at once were suspicious of Power, who had been seen early in the evening lurking about the neighborhood, and as his character was known to be not of the best they at once sought him. He was found at the residence of a relative and arrested. It is said that blood spots were discovered on his clothing. The prisoner only arrived here Tuesday night from Boston, and it was reported in this city that he had been serving a term in the Massachusetts state prison.

Miss Warren was a seamstress, and she was not seen alive after leaving her place of employment at 7 o'clock last night. The police have so far been unable to find any motive for the crime. Miss Warren bore an excellent reputation, and as far as known had no previous acquaintance with Power. The victim could not have made any great outcry or the hospital officials or police would have heard it.

At midnight the police arrested Henry Palmer, who is thought to know something about the crime. Another report says that it was in the state asylum in Massachusetts that Power was confined. He came here on the steamer Halifax last Tuesday night.

Wound Up With Suicide
Springfield, Mass., Oct. 10.—Judson Strout, the wealthy real estate man, who was shot by Dr. E. J. Belt Saturday night when Belt was in a crazy fit, is in a very critical condition. There is immediate danger of secondary hemorrhage from the wounds in his face and mouth, and grave danger of blood poisoning. Belt committed suicide by taking carbolic acid after the shooting. He had previously tried to kill Miss Amelia Immas, to whom he was soon to be wedded.

Record Day at Fish Wharves
Boston, Oct. 11.—Although the continued spell of bad weather has almost been the undoing of the fishers, and there appeared to be no prospect in sight of gathering good fares for the market, there arrived yesterday a fleet of 43 vessels, with 1,460,400 pounds, the largest quantity of fresh fish ever to be unloaded at the pier on any single day of the year.

Touched Hearts and Pocketbooks
New York, Oct. 10.—Rev. A. B. Simpson, the evangelist, raised more than \$70,000 in cash and pledges at the Tabernacle yesterday, where he preached his annual missionary sermon, the principal event of the 23rd annual convention of the Christian and Missionary alliance. One of the largest contributions was paid in five crisp \$1000 bills.

Automobile Killed Instructor
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11.—Judge Amy held Leon Strauss for the grand jury and placed his bail at \$1000. Strauss is charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Arthur D. Wyman by running over him with his automobile. The victim was an instructor at Harvard and Strauss is a student.

Stallion Brought \$70,000 at Auction
New York, Oct. 11.—Hamburg, the famous stallion, was sold last night to Harry P. Whitney for \$70,000. The sale took place at Madison Square garden, where the entire racing stud of the late W. O. Whitney was put up at auction. Whitney also bid in the stallion Sandringham for \$14,000.

Settled in Five Rounds
St. Louis, Oct. 14.—In a fight last night for the title of featherweight champion of the world, Tommy Sullivan was given the decision over Ave Attell in the fifth round of what was to have been a 20-round contest. Attell went out with a low upper to the stomach.

INTERESTS OF LABOR

Churches Urged to Exercise
More Influence in Problems

Boston, Oct. 14.—There was a public meeting in Faneuil hall last night under the auspices of "The Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor." Rev. F. J. C. Moran of New York told of the work done by the association in connection with the sweat system and "open shop" in New York, after which he stated that he was satisfied that for the health of the public, for good hours and good wages, the closed shop was essential to the tailoring trade.

Rev. Dr. Peters of New York said that the church ought to be interested in labor problems and that practical work could be done effectively only through organization. The trade unions he believed to be strong mediums for bringing about the brotherhood of men. He urged the clergy to exhibit a more active interest in labor problems.

Bishop Brent of the Philippines aroused applause by this declaration: "If the closed shop means the exclusion of child labor and a fair wage for a fair day's work, there is not a single one of our cloth who does not subscribe to it."

Resolutions were adopted calling upon capital and labor to employ first in labor difficulties that conciliation which is in the interests of peace, and that in case of failure to evolve some authoritative system of arbitration.

Changed a Confederate Bill

Boston, Oct. 14.—Ludwig Kopp of Manchester, N. H., came to Boston and before he had been long in the city he met a stranger who was most persuasive in conversation. They went together to a restaurant near the North station, and after their meal was over the newly found acquaintance started to pay the charges. He had only a \$100 bill, which the cashier couldn't change. Kopp wanted to be accommodating, changed the bill, and a little later sought a policeman with a confederate \$100 bill and a tale of woe.

Beyond Reach of Aid

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14.—A terrific sea, the result of a three days' nor'easter, drove onto Chatham outer bar at 8 o'clock last night an unknown three-masted schooner, which the life savers were unable to reach, and which they fear will go to pieces. The vessel had lights in the cabin when she struck the bar, but the life savers were unable to get any response to their calls, nor any answers to their signals.

Charged With Perjury

Boston, Oct. 14.—Walter P. Chapin was arraigned here on an indictment warrant charging perjury in two counts. It is alleged that Chapin appeared before Rafi Commissioner Seidmann and gave bonds of \$4000 for Abraham Parnes. Chapin swore he owned property valued at \$4000, but this statement is alleged to be false. He was remanded to jail in \$2000 bonds to await trial.

Admits Theft of Wool

Providence, Oct. 14.—W. L. Truesdell, who was accused by Charles F. Fenner, recently arrested in Worcester, charged with receiving stolen goods, of being the sender of wool stolen from the Spring Lake mills in Washington, R. I., pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing wool valued at \$1700 from Albert H. Estes. He was released on bail.

To Aid Fall River Strikers

New London, Conn., Oct. 14.—The Connecticut Federation of Labor endorsed the cause of the striking textile workers at Fall River, and appropriated \$200 to assist the strikers. The delegates were also instructed to secure such other assistance as could be given.

Suicide With Deadly Acid

Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Florence Ilina swallowed a large dose of carbolic acid last night on the steps of the Wallingford hotel and died a few moments later. She was but 26 years old and worked with her husband at the town farm. Despondency is said to have been the cause.

Can't Agree as to Divorce

Boston, Oct. 14.—During a two hours' debate on the divorce question by the house of deputies of the Episcopal general convention both sides appeared to be as far apart as ever and predictions are freely made that no final action will be taken at this time.

For \$40,000 Missionary Fund

New Haven, Oct. 14.—Missionary tidings from other lands were given to the delegates at the closing session of the New England branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, and the branch voted to raise \$40,000 the coming year for the cause.

Poolroom Keeper Punished

New Haven, Oct. 14.—John A. McKee, a bookseller of this city, pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a poolroom in which gaming was done contrary to law, and was sentenced to the county jail for two months and fined \$150 on each of six counts.

Killed in Sewer Trench

Waterbury, Vt., Oct. 14.—Edward Farrar, 60 years old, while superintending the construction of a sewer was in a trench 15 feet deep, when the earth caved in on top of him. Before the workmen succeeded in reaching Farrar he was dead.

Firebug at York Beach

York, Me., Oct. 14.—The third fire within a week at York beach has aroused the property owners there and watchmen have been engaged to patrol the district night and day. Owners believe all three fires were the work of an incendiary.

Hotel to Cost Ten Millions

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The News says that Chicago is to have the largest hotel in the world. It will cost \$10,000,000, be 22 stories high and dwarf in size and magnificence, it is promised, any structure of the kind ever erected. The hotel will stand on Michigan avenue.

Industrial

Trust Company.

Capital . . . \$1,500,000

Surplus and Profits \$1,500,000

Participation or Savings Account.

Moneys deposited on or before November 15th draw interest from November 1st. Dividends February and August. The rate of interest at present paid upon this account is FOUR per cent.

The security given is the entire capital and surplus of the company in addition to the invested funds of its depositors.

Office with Newport Trust Co.,

303 Thames Street.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

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Newport, R. I., April 22d, 1904.—S. P. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

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Direct all communications to
MRS. E. M. TILLEY,
Care Newport Historical Rooms,
Newport, R. I.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST

HIS

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES
WITH
NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

CONTINUED.

Sarah Reap, dau. of William (1) and Sarah Reap, md. Jonathan Marsh, learned from a deed made Aug. 1, 1694 by William Reap, son, and Sarah Reap his mother and widow of William Reap of Rhode Island deceased to William, son of Jonathan Marsh of Newport, R. I. mariner, and wife Sarah Reap, grand-daughter of said Sarah Reap widow, for a share of the three eighths of land in Shrewsbury, held by said William Reap deceased, (East Jersey deeds, Liber C. p. 158).

Sarah Reap dying Sept. 26, 1687 hence why her only living child William was mentioned; his grand-mother Sarah Reap, mentioned in her will, Ap. 12, 1715: his father d. Jan. 10, 1704, having md. (2) Jan. 17, 1700, Phebe Arnold widow of Oliver, and dau. of Thomas and Mary (Haven) Cooke, Thomas (1) Cooke. Phebe married again, Oct. 7, 1705, Robert Barker. Phebe had seven Arnold children, and one Marsh child, a son b. Jan. 27, 1702; md. Mary (Gould), Dan. and Ruth (Sheffield) Gould. They had 12 children. (See Austin Gen. Diet. p. 130).

Jonathan (1) Marsh made his will June 9, 1704, giving his two sons William and Jonathan (half-brother to Wm.) land in East Jersey, and certain land in R. I., my silver money, bonds, to William all household goods and plate that were mine before I married Phebe Arnold, except two cups, also my ferry boat on east side of Jamestown, and negro Sambo, for seven years, and then freed. To son Jonathan, ferry boat on west side of Jamestown, R. I. where he lived, a negro Robin till Jonathan is of age, then freed, and two silver cups and a silver tankard. Sons William and Jonathan were of Newport, R. I. Their father had 1-16 of 1-12 share of E. J. land July 25, 1685, deeded to him by Robert Turner, late of Dublin, Ireland, confirmation of same to Jonathan Marsh Jan. 17, 1692, of a tract in Monmouth Co., S. E. the Marsh Brook and Job Throgmorton. E. Manasquam River, 624 acres, and 80 acres at Baragaat, N. John Hance.

Aug. 28, 1701, confirmation, to Jonathan Marsh, mariner, of Road Island, in full of his second dividend as one of the Proprietors of land in Monmouth Co., in all 812 acres. (E. J. Deeds, Liber G. p. 343). The Edwards who attended the Bristle wedding may have been of Abiah Edwards family, he a shipwright, of Shrewsbury, Aug. 28, 1701, confirmation in full to him of his first and second dividend as one of the proprietors of 118 acres, formerly Sarah Reap Mch 31, 1692, return of survey upon Long Branch, in town of Shrewsbury, for Abiah Edwards, in right of Mrs. Sarah Reap of 127 acres. In 1714, Abiah Edwards (Abiah Edmunt on N. J. records), shipwright, conveyed land to John West (who md. Jane Wing). Abiah made his will Jan. 1714, but in 1691 was made executor with Joseph Parker of will of Francis Masters of Shrewsbury, whose wife was Mary and children were Clements, Pocolmah, Mary, Cobas, Vugden. Abiah's plantation was next Nathl. Canack (husband of Mary West, above, said) on one side and Lewis Matlock on other side with John Williams following. Abiah had a daughter, Naomi Edwards, married 12; 2; 1708 John Corlies (George and Exercise (Shattuck, Wm.) Corlies), who will appear below.

John West (14) d. 1728; md. 10; 15; 1694 Jane (Wing, dau. Joseph and Jerusha Mayhew, Thomas and Jane (Paine) Mayhew (Wing), son John Wing and first wife Elizabeth, mother of all his children: whose second wife was Miriam (Deane, dau. Stephen, she leaving her large estate to son of her sister), son Rev. John Wing, first pastor of English ch. at Middletown, Holland, and son-in-law of Rev. Samuel Batchelder, as he md. his dau. Deborah, coming to America on ship Wm. Francis, June 5, 1682, with his father-in-law and his sons with Edward Dillmeah; members of whose family not married with Wing family, all arriving in Boston, after a passage of 88 days, went to Lynn, then to Sandwich, lived on a piece of land now called Brewster, a large pond there called Wings Pond to this day; son of Matthew Wing of England with children Tuik, John, Thomas, Rev. John, James, Joanna, Mrs. Robert Chatterlain, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Richard Gullina.

John West in his will made Mch. 4, 1728, (mentioned in abstract in issue of June 25th.), bequeathed, "to my daughter Judith an chest of drawers lying in the New House Chamber; to my daughter Audrey one cupboard in the said new house chamber; to my daughter Lavina one chest of drawers next to the bed where I am used to lie, my desire and will is that my said daughter shall be put to school for 12 months and then I empower my said trustees (brothers William West and Bartholomew West and George Williams) to put and bind her to the trade of a tailor; my daughter Jane I bequeath one great Bible and a chest of drawers and that my said daughter shall be kept to school by said trustees and then put to trade of a tailor; or such as my trustees shall see fit."

Witnessed by Preserve Applecott, Daniel Applecott, George Fluribough John West signed his will with a double cross mark showing that he either was unable to write, or was too ill and weak to do so; being so particularly to have his daughter kept at school may allow the first reason to be a fact.

Jane Wing's grandfather, John Wing made his will, May 2, 1696, proved Aug. 10, 1699, mentions wife Miriam (Deane), his second wife, and ch. Annals, Susan Parslow, Oenah Turner, and grand-sons John and Eleuthan, children of

my deceased son Joseph Wing, who married Ap. 12, 1670 Jerusha Mayhew daughter of Thomas of Martha's Vineyard.

Their children were (of Joseph and Jerusha (Mayhew) Wing), John Wing b. Jan. 6, 1672, alive in 1690, when mentioned in will of his grandfather; and Eleuthan Wing, mentioned in same will; and Jane Wing who md. John West above, and Joseph Wing b. 1678; md. 5; 2; 1701, Ann (Lippincott) dau. John and Ann Barber. Their father died as a widow their mother, Jerusha, md. (2) Thomas Eaton and went to Shrewsbury, N. J., with him, and became a second widow, Oct. 26, 1688.

Thomas Eaton came from Good-hurt, Kent, Eng. in 1680, was in R. Island, and about 1670 was in New Jersey, settling on a creek near Long Branch, where he built a grist mill calling the settlement Eatontown, which still retains the name.

In will of Thomas Eaton he left his mill, in trust to his widow, for their unborn child, which proved to be a son, born March 26, 1689, whom the mother named John Eaton, herself dying in Shrewsbury, N. J., 26; 9; 1689, nine months after his birth.

This son, John Eaton, married Johanna, dau. Eliakim Wardell and Lydia (Perkins), whose sister Margaret md. (1) Ephraim Allen and (2) William West; whose other sister Mary Wardell married Thomas Woodmansee b. Sept. 17, 1670; whose other sister Ester Wardell married Robert Bonelli; whose other sister Elizabeth Wardell married (1) Samuel White, and (2) 10; 5; 1700 Seth Hill, whose other sister Lydia Wardell married William (2) Biddle; thus the relatives to the Eatons and to these Wings, as John Eaton was half brother to Jane (Wing) West.

This John Eaton lived at what is now Monmouth Beach, N. J., and died there 1; 2; 1760, making his will Dec. 2, 1745, proved May 11, 1750, giving his son Thomas Eaton 600 pounds in money.

Children of John Eaton and Johanna (Wardell), cousins to children of Jane (Wing) and John West, were:

(a) Thomas Eaton bapt. on profession of faith 1749, in Old Tenth Church in Old Shrewsbury, N. J., Presbyterian next Quaker Church, so named for its preachers, Rev. John and his brother Rev. William Tennent, their father having been Rev. William Tennent of what is now Harrisville, Pa., formerly "Log College," where a training school for ministers of this name, of which he was founder, was situated. He came from Ireland, Sept. 1716, with wife and four sons, educated at "Log Cabin," and one daughter. His father was also named William Tennent.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

QUERIES.

5043. REMINGTON—Would like the ancestors of the following Remingtons, of Jamestown, R. I.:

Abigail, married John Carr, Dec. 15, 1704-5.

Phebe, married William Battey, Jr., April 8, 1740.

Penelope, married Charles Albion, Sept. 8, 1768.

Martha, married John Tennant, Oct. 18, 1717.—A. R.

5044. SARIN—Would also like paragon of Eleazar Sabin, who married Abigail Osborne, at Jamestown, R. I., Aug. 21, 1737.—A. R.

5045. ROBINSON. CARVER—Who were the ancestors of John Robinson and his wife Hannah Carver, who lived at Natick, Mass.? Their son Samuel was born there April 11, 1776.—S. A. W.

5046. TALCOTT—Who were the parents of Samuel Talcott, of Hartford, Conn., born Aug. 21, 1653, died April, 1681? Was he married? If so, to whom?—D. P. H.

5047. REERS—Who were the ancestors, and who was the wife of James Reers, of Kent, England, who settled in New England, in 1639?—L. B. F.

5048. HALCOMB—Who were Eli Halcomb, who married Esther Taylor, of Danbury, Conn., about 1739, and had a daughter Ruxy? Would like any authentic information in regard to this Halcomb family.—W. T. O.

5049. CLARKE—To what family of Clarkes did Benjamin, of New Castle, N. H., belong? He was living there in 1719, and the next year married Jane Pepperell, daughter of William and Margaret.—M. L. T.

5050. ELTON—Would like ancestry and dates of birth, death and marriage of Salmon Hurlburt Elton, who married Lydia Goodwin, of Middletown, Conn., about 1790.—W. P.

5051. STUBBS—Who were the parents of Nathaniel Stubbs, who was living in Salem, Mass., in 1824?—P. M.

5052. SWEAT—Who were the ancestors of Moses Sweat, of Wakefield, N. H., later of Sanford, Maine? He died 1824.—P. M.

5053. LAWTON—Who were the ancestors of Elisha Lawton, of Newport, R. I., who lived about the time of the Revolutionary War, and married Jane Liscomb or Lipscomb?—P. W.

5054. PITCHER—Who were the parents of Joshua Pitcher, of Culpepper Co., Virginia, and later of Lexington, Ky.? When was he born? His father is said to have been an emigrant to the United States, when?—P. W.

5055. DUFFEE—Who were the ancestors of Phebe Duffee, married at Middletown, R. I., to John Blodgett, Jr., Oct. 2, 1777? Would like the names of their children.—W. G.

5056. SMITH—Who was William Smith, of Middletown, R. I., who married, Mar. 21, 1805, Mary Gould, of South Kingstown, R. I.?—W. G.

5057. CLARKE—What was the parentage of Joseph Clarke who married Sept. 18, 1740, at Middletown, R. I., Elizabeth Spooner? Whose daughter was she?—E. G.

5058. BARKER—Would also like the parentage of Samuel Barker, married to Sarah Smith, Ap. 26, 1781.—W. G.

Tiverton.

Politics is warming up considerably in this town just now, and the indications point to a sweeping Republican victory. Tiverton is peculiarly fortunate in the men who have represented her in the General Assembly for the past few years. In George R. Lawton

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SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

for Senator the town has one of the ablest and most influential members of that body. In the House William I. Frost has made a record for himself and for the town that few men representing a small constituency are able to make. Last winter he was the unanimous choice of the Republican members for Deputy Speaker, and the coming session, should anything prevent Mr. Burlingame's again taking the speakership, Mr. Frost will without doubt be made the Speaker, which would be a great honor for a small town.

It is very important for this town and county that Mr. Frost be kept in the General Assembly for another year for more reasons than the speakership question. To him more than to any other one man belongs the credit of getting the Stone Bridge bill passed, by which the beginning of a much-needed new bridge is made at the expense of the State. But more legislation is required this winter, and unless someone interested and of influence is on the spot to look after it the whole matter may yet fail and the expense of a new bridge be relegated to the towns adjoining. This is a matter of much moment to Tiverton, Portsmouth, and in fact all the towns in Newport County. Mr. Frost, having accomplished so much at the last session, will be able to do more at the next. Occupying as he does an important place on the finance committee he has been one of the ablest advocates of the good roads measures that have been so successful during the past two sessions. Mr. Frost's record in the General Assembly is a good one. His vote has been recorded every time for any and all measures to benefit the farming population, and he is needed there more than ever the coming year to look out for the fishing interests of this section of the State, as hostile fish legislation is liable to come up at any time.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

QUERIES.

5043. REMINGTON—Would like the ancestors of the following Remingtons, of Jamestown, R. I.:

Abigail, married John Carr, Dec. 15, 1704-5.

Phebe, married William Battey, Jr., April 8, 1740.

Penelope, married Charles Albion, Sept. 8, 1768.

Martha, married John Tennant, Oct. 18, 1717.—A. R.

5044. SARIN—Would also like paragon of Eleazar Sabin, who married Abigail Osborne, at Jamestown, R. I., Aug. 21, 1737.—A. R.

5045. ROBINSON. CARVER—Who were the ancestors of John Robinson and his wife Hannah Carver, who lived at Natick, Mass.? Their son Samuel was born there April 11, 1776.—S. A. W.

5046. TALCOTT—Who were the parents of Samuel Talcott, of Hartford, Conn., born Aug. 21, 1653, died April, 1681? Was he married? If so, to whom?—D. P. H.

5047. REERS—Who were the ancestors, and who was the wife of James Reers, of Kent, England, who settled in New England, in 1639?—L. B. F.

5048. HALCOMB—Who were Eli Halcomb, who married Esther Taylor, of Danbury, Conn., about 1739, and had a daughter Ruxy? Would like any authentic information in regard to this Halcomb family.—W. T. O.

5049. CLARKE—To what family of Clarkes did Benjamin, of New Castle, N. H., belong? He was living there in 1719, and the next year married Jane Pepperell, daughter of William and Margaret.—M. L. T.

5050. ELTON—Would like ancestry and dates of birth, death and marriage of Salmon Hurlburt Elton, who married Lydia Goodwin, of Middletown, Conn., about 1790.—W. P.

5051. STUBBS—Who were the parents of Nathaniel Stubbs, who was living in Salem, Mass., in 1824?—P. M.

5052. SWEAT—Who were the ancestors of Moses Sweat, of Wakefield, N. H., later of Sanford, Maine? He died 1824.—P. M.

5053. LAWTON—Who were the ancestors of Elisha Lawton, of Newport, R. I., who lived about the time of the Revolutionary War, and married Jane Liscomb or Lipscomb?—P. W.

5054. PITCHER—Who were the parents of Joshua Pitcher, of Culpepper Co., Virginia, and later of Lexington, Ky.? When was he born? His father is said to have been an emigrant to the United States, when?—P. W.

5055. DUFFEE—Who were the ancestors of Phebe Duffee, married at Middletown, R. I., to John Blodgett, Jr., Oct. 2, 1777? Would like the names of their children.—W. G.

5056. SMITH—Who was William Smith, of Middletown, R. I., who married, Mar. 21, 1805, Mary Gould, of South Kingstown, R. I.?—W. G.

5057. CLARKE—What was the parentage of Joseph Clarke who married Sept. 18, 1740, at Middletown, R. I., Elizabeth Spooner? Whose daughter was she?—E. G.

5058. BARKER—Would also like the parentage of Samuel Barker, married to Sarah Smith, Ap. 26, 1781.—W. G.

Tiverton.

Politics is warming up considerably in this town just now, and the indications point to a sweeping Republican victory. Tiverton is peculiarly fortunate in the men who have represented her in the General Assembly for the past few years. In George R. Lawton

History of the Horse.

A noteworthy article in the November number of the Century will be the first complete account of the explorations of the American Museum of Natural History, under the William C. Whitney fund, into the evolution of the horse in America. The story of these explorations, which up to the present time have brought together more or less complete remains of 171 fossil horses, has been prepared by Henry Fairfield Osborn, Dr. Costa Professor of Zoology in Columbia University and Curator in the Museum, who has had charge of the work. The article will be interestingly illustrated, and should excite the pride of Americans in the unexampled completeness of the fossil resources of the great New York museum.

PROMISING SPORT.—PLENTY OF DEER

AND MOOSE FROM MAINE

DURING 1904.

October—and the opening bang of the hunters' rifle has reverberated through the pine forests of Maine. Sportsmen have already located at their favorite camps—some "eager to make an early bag, others are en route, and still others are preparing for a visit a week or two hence. However, there is room for them all, and no danger of over-crowding Maine's vast hunting land. Deer are plentiful, and, judging from reports of summer campers, more so this year than for several previous seasons. Moose have not yet migrated from Maine; in fact, the tendency in the past two years has been for the moose to move southward, and the old haunts for years forsaken, are again becoming the feeding grounds of these giant creatures. A big bull, a cow and a calf, comprising the whole family were seen a short time ago carelessly wandering only a few miles north of Bangor.

The railroad now will transport the traveler in a few hours to the edge of the huge timber lands, where herds of deer and moose are at all seasons, within hearing distance of a railroad station. To find these wild animals, the interior of the forest is reached by a light rail car, carrying a few hunters and their baggage, and a few deer and moose are seen in the distance of the forest.

The hunter must necessarily expect that these animals, however plentiful, are not to be found awaiting the sportsman at the edge of the forest, but that he must hunt, and then it behooves the hunter to exercise his skill and cunning, for he is then in the domain of the lord of the Maine forests.

In a general way the various portions of Maine's territory, the various moose as an excess, one can enter the famous Bangor and Grand Rapids regions, the Dead Moose country, where here and there deer and moose are found, while forward and on are particularly plentiful. Proceeding in the comfortable Pullman cars from Bangor, one finds a deer and moose country, from where deer and moose are particularly plentiful. Proceeding in the comfortable Pullman cars from Bangor, one finds a deer and moose country, from where deer and moose are particularly plentiful.

Following from the northern end of Moosehead the west branch of the Penobscot, and the entire territory of deer and moose, it becomes the herding ground for the moose in their wandering from Canada. Mr. Kitchin, reached by water or land, is a beautiful and fertile ground. The mountain is 5,000 feet high, and in its high forests moose seek refuge. From here, by canoe, it is possible to journey to the main line of the Bangor and Grand Rapids Railroad, the herding ground. From the station of this railroad, last year over 3,700 deer and 22 moose were shipped in the open season. Here one often encounters brown and red foxes, porcupine, and woodcock, and many other wild animals. Mr. Kitchin is especially noted for here by means of Norcross and Stacy.

The newest section of Maine's sporting grounds is that portion reached by the Washington County Railroad. It is a dense wilderness of great size, and as yet never penetrated except by lumbermen and struggling sportsmen.

In portions of New Hampshire and Vermont game sports are being secured, and some of the best sportsmen of the world are now in the State of New Hampshire and Vermont.

In order to get a detailed description of the hunting region, send a two-cent stamp to the General Game and Fish Department, Boston, a Maine Railroad, Boston, for their illustrated booklet, "Fishing and Hunting." Accompanying the booklet will be a booklet of the condensed Fish and Game Laws of all Northern New England and Canada.

Lakewood's Opening.

The season at Lakewood, beginning gradually after October 1st, is in full swing a month or so earlier than the first of June. Situated in the heart of New Jersey, Lakewood is noted for the warm and healthful atmosphere created by the aromatic odor of the woods which renders its autumn and winter seasons so delightful. Although nine miles from the ocean the climatic influence of the Gulf Stream is readily discernable, and a uniform stream of beach sand which underlies the entire area of the resort for the surface water so that dampness is never to be encountered. The character of the soil also makes the resort well adapted for "hockey" riding which is one of the most popular of the many outdoor recreations. The principal driveway skirts the banks of Lake Canadensis. A time of beautiful villas can be seen in the distance, while on the other side of the lake the forest is so dense that the forest fire catches glimpses of enchanting stretches of water between the pines. The excellent railroad service brings Lakewood within easy reach of New York so that the distance is no longer a matter of time. The resort is no more than a ride from the city, and the winter season is no more than a ride from the city, and the winter season is no more than a ride from the city.

On Nov. 11th the popular seven day Washington tour begins, for which \$25.00 covers trip of a week. Drop us a postal for literature. Jos. P. Taggart, N. E. P. A., 360 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Frank L. Collins, in the employ of Mr. Norman Whitney, is enjoying a vacation which he is spending at the Fair at St. Louis.

Colony and Mrs. John Rogers have returned from a visit to Salem, Mass.

Probate Court of the Town of

Newport, R. I., Oct. 15, 1904.

Estate of Caleb W. Dodge.

GEORGE W. CONLEY, Administrator with the will annexed, on the estate of Caleb W. Dodge, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance; and the same is received and referred to the 1st day of November, 1904, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Town Hall, in said New Providence, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLAIN, Clerk.

10-15-W

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

AN ORDINANCE

In amendment of "An Ordinance granting to the Newport and Bristol Ferry Railway Company permission to locate railway tracks to be used with cars in certain streets in the City of Newport," passed November 14, 1902, and of the Ordinances in amendment thereof.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows:

Section 1. In addition to the locations heretofore granted, permission is hereby granted to the Newport and Providence Railway Company to locate, place and maintain a "light haul" cross-over, so-called, with suitable switches, mutes and frogs to connect its tracks on Broadway at or near the One Mile Corner, with the tracks of the Newport and Fall River Street Railway Company on said Broadway.

Section 2. Said railroad is also hereby granted the right to maintain and operate its cars to be used with an electric system of motive power over the said cross-over and over the said tracks of said Newport and Fall River Street Railway Company along said Broadway and to over the present cross-over of said railroad on Broadway near the foot of Bull Street, under an agreement with the said Newport and Fall River Street Railway Company, but subject to the existing rights and location of said Company, so that all cars of both Companies going South down Broadway may use the Western track of said Newport and Providence Railway Company, between the said point near the foot of Bull Street and the said point near the foot of Broadway and that all cars of both Companies going North on said Broadway may use the Eastern track of said Newport and Fall River Street Railway Company between said respective cross-overs.

Section 3. Said Railroad is hereby authorized to erect and maintain the electric system of the Joint Standing Committee on Streets and Highways, of the City Council, in which, wires and other appliances to be used in connection with its electric system of motive power, necessary or convenient for the exercise of the rights herein granted, for the exact location of the said cross-over on the said Broadway, and the location of the said point near the foot of Bull Street, and the location of the said point near the foot of Broadway, shall be determined by the City Council of the City of Newport.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

(Passed October 4, 1904.)

A true copy—WITNESSES:

1-8 DAVID STEVENS, City Clerk.

THE CITY OF NEW ORT.

AN ORDINANCE

In amendment of "An Ordinance granting to the Newport Horse Railroad Company permission to locate tracks to be used with passenger cars in certain streets in the City of Newport," and of the Ordinances in amendment thereof.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows:

Section 1. In addition to the locations heretofore granted, permission is hereby granted to the Newport and Providence Railway Company to locate, place and maintain a "light haul" cross-over, so-called, with suitable switches, mutes and frogs to connect its tracks on Broadway at or near the One Mile Corner, with the tracks of the Newport and Providence Railway Company on said Broadway.

Section 2. Said railroad is also hereby granted the right to maintain and operate its cars to be used with an electric system of motive power over the said cross-over and over the said tracks of said Newport and Providence Railway Company, along said Broadway and to over a present cross-over of said railroad on Broadway near the foot of Bull Street, under an agreement with the said Newport and Providence Railway Company, but subject to the existing rights and location of said Company, so that all cars of both Companies going South down Broadway may use the Western track of said Newport and Providence Railway Company, between the said point near the foot of Bull Street and the said point near the foot of Broadway and that all cars of both Companies going North on said Broadway may use the Eastern track of said Newport and Providence Railway Company between said respective cross-overs.

Section 3. Said Railroad is hereby authorized to erect and maintain the electric system of the Joint Standing Committee on Streets and Highways, of the City Council, in which, wires and other appliances to be used in connection with its electric system of motive power, necessary or convenient for the exercise of the rights herein granted, for the exact location of the said cross-over on the said Broadway, and the location of the said point near the foot of Bull Street, and the location of the said point near the foot of Broadway, shall be determined by the City Council of the City of Newport.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

(Passed October 4, 1904.)

A true copy—WITNESSES:

10-8 DAVID STEVENS, City Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.